

BLAIRS' Greater Photo Plays.
POPULAR
The Best Shows on Earth!
For the Best People on Earth!
In the Best City on Earth!

A Tremendous Hit
LAST TIME TONIGHT
Edmund Breese in
THE MASTER MIND

COMING—WEDNESDAY MATINEE
"The Scales of Justice"
The Famous Drama of Love, Duty and the Law.

TO THE THEATER-GOING PUBLIC:
A number of Popular Theater Patrons have sought the answer for the billing of Mary Pickford at a local house other than the Popular.
The answer, in a few words, is that the ONE-REEL pictures being advertised so extensively were taken by the Biograph Company, one of the branches of the erstwhile motion-picture trust, a number of years ago, long before the Little Lady was made famous by David Belasco and Daniel Frohman in royalty pictures. In other words, they were made in her apprentice days, when she was learning to be an actress, before she was taken in hand by the great masters referred to above.
After Mary Pickford had become world-famous, the Biograph Company resurrected a number of these discarded negatives, made hundreds of prints and flooded the moving-picture world with them, reaping a harvest from the unsuspecting public who are laboring under the impression that they are about to witness the production of a 4, 5 or 6-reel Famous Players Feature.
This is not the first time that bunk has been handed to Honoluluans.
At the Popular Theater we, at least, endeavor to be original and wish to announce that a REAL PICKFORD FEATURE will be shown at this house in the near future. See the one now being advertised and draw comparisons with "TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY," "THE BISHOP'S CARRIAGE," "CAPRICE" and "THE EAGLE'S MATE," which you have seen.

Skating Rink Tonight
Something Doing, Believe Me—Healthful Exercise for Young and Old—Music and Refreshments.
"MEET ME AT THE RINK"
Afternoon, 2 to 5.
Evening, 7 to 10
DON'T FORGET THE BIG DANCE NEW YEAR'S EVE

Pompeian Olive Oil
is a pure, high-quality imported Olive Oil. It has the delicious
"FRUITY FLAVOR" OF RIPE OLIVES
It is the first pressing of choice Mediterranean olives. To insure its freshness it is put up in AIR-TIGHT, LIGHT-PROOF TINS.
Half pints 25c Pints 50c
Quarts \$1.00
Distributors for the Territory
Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd.
The Rexall Store
Fort and Hotel Phone 1297
Open Till 11:15 Evenings

FOR RENT
Three-bedroom furnished house, Kaimuki, rental \$45.00 per month.
Bishop Trust Co., Ltd.

ARMY RELIEF SOCIETY BENEFIT
SHOW IS ROARINGLY FUNNY COMEDY



Miss Helen Carew, whose work shows to advantage in "Our Wives," the Players' offering at the Bijou theater for the first half of the week.

Frank Bowers ("Paste"), a librettist... Mr. George Webb Otto, Frank's man... Mr. Robt McKenzie Sylvan Martin ("Corksey"), stock broker... Mr. Jack Fraser E. Wilson... Miss Florence Oakley Harry Lyon ("Spider"), an artist... Mr. Cliff Thompson Melville Tatum ("Rattle"), a dentist... Mr. Bert Chapman Margaret Lyon, nee Cavanaugh... Miss Helen Carew Emily Martin, nee Bothner... Miss Olga Gray Elizabeth Tatum, nee Brooks... Miss Blanche Burns
fence branch of the Army Relief corps. In the language of stagedom, it "went big." In the language of the military, the evening moved to double-time, laughter and all.
There was a big gathering of army, navy and marine folk and as big or bigger a gathering of civilians. Last night was designated as the night for Fort Shafter, Fort Kamehameha and the National Guard. Tonight will be Fort De Russy, Fort Armstrong and United States navy night, also Honolulu Elks' night.
But in reality there were many there last night from all the local posts and garrisons. It was a notable social as well as benefit event. Officers commanding were out in force and the uniforms gave a pleasantly martial tinge to the audience. A number of handsome gowns were worn by the feminine contingent.
A Play of Real Fun.
"Our Wives" by all odds is the best farce-comedy the Players have presented during their present engagement. The farce is gratefully repressed, the comedy turned on full blast. The result is immense. Sel-dom has the Bijou heard such laughter as convulsed the audience last night in the second and third acts of this melange of marital felicities and infelicities.
Of the plot it is sufficient to say that four chums swear eternal allegiance, three immediately get engaged and married, and the fourth, a play-

'THE SCALES OF JUSTICE' FOLLOWS
'THE MASTER MIND' AT POPULAR

Edmund Breese in "The Master Mind" continues to draw large crowds to the Popular theater. In this offering the highest plauds of the realm of crookdom are reached and an expose made of the inner workings of a clever crook band. The picture is one full of deepest interest, with numerous situations that thrill and the neatly woven story of love, revenge and hate has a grip that fascinates and holds the auditor spellbound.
Commencing tomorrow night the famous drama of love, duty and the law, "The Scales of Justice," featuring two of England's premier thespians, Paul McAllister and Jane Pennington. In the action of the "Scales of Justice," Robert Darrow, district attorney of Russellville, meets and loves Edith Dexter, a young widow, grand-daughter of Phillip Russell, the community's leading citizen. Russell wants Edith to marry the son of his life-long friend, Walter Elliott, to whom he has given the management of his business. Elliott, unknown to his benefactor, has juggled with the firm's money and the old man, discovering a shortage, telephones Walcott, his legal adviser, to go over the books and see what is wrong. Elliott learns this, fears Walcott will discover the truth, and hopes to make certain changes in the ledgers before it is too late. That night Edith gives a lawn-party and Darrow is the favored guest. Old Russell observes that she is slighting Elliott, and a violent quarrel follows. In a frenzy Edith at last seizes a paper knife, threatening to take her life if her grandfather does not cease his persecution. Miss Tripp, an old maid, and Elliott, witness the quarrel and the former believes Edith to be threatening her grandfather. That night Phillip Russell, while going over the books alone, is struck down and his murderer flees.
On account of the recent quarrel, and because she inherits the bulk of the old man's fortune, Edith is suspected. Darrow protects Edith, and against his own sense of duty conceals the knife he finds on her person. Bill Crump, a horse thief, is discovered lurking about the premises, and is finally charged with the crime, but as no proof can be found against him the affair is temporarily suspended. But Elliott, being finally rejected by Edith, engages a detective to whom he gives clues which seemingly convict Edith, and in spite of Darrow's great love, he is forced to sign the warrant for her arrest. While in prison, Crump, awaiting his sentence for horse-stealing, is befriended and comforted by little Alice, Edith's child.
The night before the trial, Darrow, torn between the conflicting forces of love and duty, goes to Edith and tells her that alive the evidence against her could not be wrested from him, but dead it can easily be taken from his hand. From his frenzied manner Edith divines that he contemplates suicide to liberate her, and she urges him to do his duty and prosecute her, telling him that the truth will in some way come to their rescue. Darrow lacks her faith, and goes home to spend a sleepless night. Crump overhears Edith's plea with Darrow, and this determines him to a great decision. For he, too, has been struggling between two strong emotions, love and fear. The trial takes place and Darrow is forced to cross-examine the woman he loves, as she stands on trial for her life. If he remains true to his oath to the state, he must produce the concealed and condemning evidence; if he remain faithful to the woman, he must sacrifice honor and duty. In a paroxysm of grief he breaks down during the cross-examination, and resigns his office rather than publicly prosecute his fiancée. But the love of little Alice has conquered the hardened Crump, who comes forward and confesses that he had seen the real murderer strike the fatal blow, and that his fear had kept him silent until that moment, when sympathy proved stronger than terror.
Crump goes to serve his sentence, a happier man than ever before, and Darrow takes up his life anew, having learned that love is the greatest law and outweighs all else in the scales of Almighty justice.

wright, sees some of the rough spots after the ecstasies of the honeymoons are over and the married men and their wives come to take supper at his apartments. In the meantime, the librettist, Frank Bowers—known as "Paste"—finds a young girl in the apartment above him who plays ravishing melodies and they begin collaboration on an opera.
Bowers and the girl, Miss E. Wilson, work on the agreement that each shall regard the other as sexless and his friends, while suspecting, do not know of her identity.
Many Humorous Situations.
This bare outline does not begin to suggest the humorous situations that arise, incited by the personalities of the three wives—one of them a tall, snippy blonde, another a red-haired Irish girl, quick of temper and of tongue, the third a chit of a schoolgirlish thing, whose tears were readily solaced when her husband, fed her chocolates.
These three—"Our Wives"—drive the husbands into temporary fits of rage when the six meet. The chums soon develop into mortal enemies, while Bowers, the confirmed bachelor, looks on and laughs. Of course his sexless affair with his collaborator turns out to be a true love affair and the audience is left to believe that this will be truly and constantly a happy one, even while the three husbands are timidly returning to the homes whence they had fled to get together and chum it over the peace-making bowl.
Work of Players High-Class.
The work of the Players is high-class all the way through—perhaps the most consistently maintained parts throughout that have been allotted them. Mr. George Webb's work shows his best vein of comedy and his assured stage presence, fine voice and authoritative, facile methods are admirable. Miss Florence Oakley is very good indeed. Her transitions from comedy to a mood bordering on the pathetic are convincing, which is saying a good deal where the comedy runs as high and the movement is as swift as in "Our Wives." Indeed, some of the best moments of the play are its few serious moments when Bowers and "E. Wilson" are beginning to realize that love has triumphed over business.
The three hapless husbands—Sylvan Martin, taken by Mr. Jack Fraser; Harry Lyon, by Mr. Cliff Thompson, and Melville Tatum, by Mr. Bert Chapman—carry the comedy finely. Their work is well sustained throughout.
The three wives are equally well portrayed by Miss Olga Gray, Miss Blanche Burns and Miss Helen Carew. Broad comedy is their cue and they respond to it effectively.
A particularly good bit of character work is done by Mr. Robert McKenzie as Otto, the butler. He plays a very large part throughout the three-act comedy and plays it well.
Tonight and tomorrow night "Our Wives" will again be the bill and certainly this comedy should draw banner houses. There were plenty of seats back of the dividing aisle last night and the play is essentially one that "gets over" to every part of the house. On its merits the play deserves to be well patronized and the cause of the Army Relief Society will be served besides.
A pretty feature last night, to be repeated on the succeeding nights, was the selling of lapel rosettes in the national colors by lads from the Honolulu School for Boys. The rosettes were furnished by Mrs. Walter F. Dillingham. Button badges and bonbons were also on sale, all of the proceeds to go to the relief work.
Twenty practical courses are offered at the Y. M. C. A. night school. Call and ask about them tonight—Adv.

A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER
Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S
Oriental Cream
OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER
Removes Tan, Freckles, Pimples, Boils, Itch, and every blemish on skin, and gives a soft, delicate complexion. It has stood the test of 60 years, and is so famous we have it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. T. & G. have said to a lady of the nation (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend Gouraud's Cream." At Drugists and Department stores. For. T. & G. 201, 203, 205, 207, 209, 211, 213, 215, 217, 219, 221, 223, 225, 227, 229, 231, 233, 235, 237, 239, 241, 243, 245, 247, 249, 251, 253, 255, 257, 259, 261, 263, 265, 267, 269, 271, 273, 275, 277, 279, 281, 283, 285, 287, 289, 291, 293, 295, 297, 299, 301, 303, 305, 307, 309, 311, 313, 315, 317, 319, 321, 323, 325, 327, 329, 331, 333, 335, 337, 339, 341, 343, 345, 347, 349, 351, 353, 355, 357, 359, 361, 363, 365, 367, 369, 371, 373, 375, 377, 379, 381, 383, 385, 387, 389, 391, 393, 395, 397, 399, 401, 403, 405, 407, 409, 411, 413, 415, 417, 419, 421, 423, 425, 427, 429, 431, 433, 435, 437, 439, 441, 443, 445, 447, 449, 451, 453, 455, 457, 459, 461, 463, 465, 467, 469, 471, 473, 475, 477, 479, 481, 483, 485, 487, 489, 491, 493, 495, 497, 499, 501, 503, 505, 507, 509, 511, 513, 515, 517, 519, 521, 523, 525, 527, 529, 531, 533, 535, 537, 539, 541, 543, 545, 547, 549, 551, 553, 555, 557, 559, 561, 563, 565, 567, 569, 571, 573, 575, 577, 579, 581, 583, 585, 587, 589, 591, 593, 595, 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